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AMUSEMENTS.

M THE DRIVING ASSOCIATION MARION, KANASA THE -place September 5, 7 and 8, 1887, at MARION, KANSAS. ttention will be Given to Securing the PINEST RACE HORSES

Reduced rates on all roads during the session of Association. (d6-1m) T. A. Carten, Secy.

THE MAIN STREET THEATRE AND SUMMERS GARDEN. 26 and 28 North Main Street, J. J. LODGE. MANAGER. Week Commencing

And During the Week. Special performance Sunday Evening The great Sensational Comedy in five Acts entitled

r The Mollie Mc uir s. Teaming with Sensation diminsions usual, 15, 25 and 35c. Reserved scats the par office during the day. nce commences at \$30 p. m. sherp.

Extra copies of the RAGLE can be ob-ized in the counting room for five cents oh, with or without wrappers.

J. H. Parker was in from Ashland yester S. B. Hovey was down from Topeka yes-

Miss Nellie Miller left for Cherryvale yes-Miss Clara Hendricks left yesterday for

Caire, I'l. Chas, Davis returned yesterday from

E. M. Gertis, of New York, is in the city for a few days.

B. E. Miller and wife were down from Balina yesterday. E. B. Ebert is off for a short sojourn to

Bureka Springs. Sarah Young, of Lebanon Springs, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Brancroft of Emporia, is in the city visiting his son Harry.

York, are at the Manhattan. The foundation is finished for the Rock

Island depot on East Douglas. Miss Hattie Poole, of Sandusky, O., stop-

ped over in the city yesterday. Ad Jones came over from Fort Scott yes

terday to remain here a few days.

Mrs. D. J. Thayer and Miss Tuell, Winfield, arrived in the city last evening.

of Hutchinson, were in the city yesterday. Jas. Ashby and wife, of Toronto, Ont.

were among late arrivals in the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heller, and Mr. and

Mrs. Vorbees left for Fort Smith, Arkansas, yesterday. Excavation is almost finished for the new

Rushing building near the corner of Douglas Mrs. R. R. Coleman (nee Miss Lynch) is in time in the paint department.

Mr. S. A. Parker of the W. & C. C. brick company, of Colwich, was a caller on the

Mr. Lamb is building a fine three story fifty foot brick business black at the corner of Ohio and Douglas.

home after a pleasant summer visit to Chicago and the Atlantic coast.

E. S. Menderhall and It. A. Jones, two gentlemen of Delaware, Ohio, are in the city with a view to investing.

Mr. Chas. F. Tiernan, oldest son of Hon. Francis Tiernan, came over from Fort Scott

with Ad Jones last evening. Mr. E. B. Fairchild of Chase & Sanborn, of Boston, arrived in the city again yester-

day and is calling on friends. Col. D. R. Green, wife and daughter. from Reeder, Kiowa county, have been stop-

ping in the city for several days. Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. R. P. Murdock and Mrs. Dave Hays have returned home

from a pleasant sejourn at Manitou Excavation has been commenced for the Miller and Stene building on East Douglas,

at the northwest corner of the crossing of Workmen were yesterday engaged on the second story of the trick business block be-

ing erected at the corner of Lawrence and Dr. J. F. Foot has returned from a visit of some weeks in the east. He says he is glad to get back to the meteropolis of the great

William Little was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Joe Hamilton,

the man recently found dead near Sedgwick City, this county. Mrs. Kate Tucker of Bute City, Montana. in visiting her brother, Mr. J. J. Fegthy of South Maine street. She expects to remain

Tom Connally, an extensive carriage manufacturer of Dubuque, Iowa, arrived at Gandalfo last evening. He will spend several days looking over the metropolis.

ICOMMENCED OPERATIONS.

Wichita Soap Manufacturing Company th a Capacity of Two Tons Daily and

The Wichita Soap Manufacturing company mmenced operations yesterday. The char ter of the company calls for a capital stock of \$60,000. Captain John B. Carey is president of the company, N. A. English vice president, B. S. Horrigan general manager and secretary, J. O. Davidson treasurer.

The boiler furnishing the steam for the plant is a sixty-five horse power. The power s furnished by a twenty horse power engine. All the material from which soap is made is boiled by steam. The tallow and lard is placed in vats twelve feet deep and thirty feet in circumference. They are boiled four days by steam and at certain periods caustic soda and rosin are added. At the end of four days it is drawn off into a catcher where .21 (8) the perfumeries and other ingredients known to the business are added. It is then run into vats each holding tifteen hundred pounds of cap, where it is allowed to cool. The plant

is supplied with twenty vats. The soap allowed to stand in each vat three days, when sides and ends of the vat are removed, leaving a cake of soap weighing thirteen hundred pounds, This is thought rather large for domestic use, and in order to somewhat simplify matters, it is cut up into small cakes. These large cakes are cut into bars by means of a wire cutting ma- which clung and clustered the heavy tradichine. Being cut, the bars are pressed by steam and wrapped and boxed ready for

shipment, The plant has a capacity of two tons per lay. They will make white floating soap or "Snowdrop;" four different brands of laundry soep known as Favorite, Big Trade,

Magnet and Wash Day. The company made a thousand pounds of soap yesterday, and the manager, Mr. Horrigan, is very much pleased with the first trial of the machinery. He anticipates no delay in starting, but thinks the plant can soon start on an output equal to the full capacity of the plant.

The manager seems to be confident that Wichita is a suitable point for such manufacturing enterprises. The many letters already received from surrounding towns making inquiries as to prices, etc., and his experience with the shipping facilities of the city, has caused him to be firm in the belief that his change from New York to Wichita was a good one.

NEW YORK CARRIAGE WORKS.

It was last June one year ago that Mr G. H. Sweeney, of New York city, arrived in the city for the first time. He remained in the city a few days looking over the facilities for starting a carriage factory. He walked along Douglas avenue one morning, from Main street to Fifth avenue, and counted over five hundred carriages. Main street from Douglas to Pine had on exhibition about the same number. The facts that he saw thoroughly convinced him that Wichita was a "carriage city," and that as thousand: were used here that was a good pointer for his kind of business. After spending some days looking over the shipping facilities of the city and also examining the same facilities of many other towns in the state, he de cided that this was the best point for both getting material and disposing of his output Being assured that this is a good point for

his enterprise, he returned to New York fully decided to move here as soon as he could arrange business matters allowing a change. He arrived in the city near the Max Emannel and W. G. Pollnek, of New first of last April and immediately secured a location on Mosley avenue, a short distance north of Douglas. In a few weeks a building 40x50 feet and two stories high was completed. The machinery had all been ordered some time before and all was on hand by the time the building was completed. The machinery was put in place in a few weeks and the plant commenced work.

The business of the establishment has in. Lee Wessley and family have returned creased much faster than Mr. Sweeny exxpected, and he has now determined to erect another building adjoining the present one on the west, which will be 20x40 feet. up the feelings of this reporter. It really This will give room for more machinery and makes us perspire and destroys our mental H. M. Wesler and wife and Miss Updegroff will enlarge the plant. Work on the additional building will be commenced next week. The plant is giv-ing employment to twenty hands and that number will be increased as the demand requires. All kinds of carriages and wagons are manufactured. Quite a number of Mr. Sweny's make are now to be seen on the street. He takes great pride in his busi ness and proposes to make the New York carriage works the Brewster wagon works of the southwest. He worked with Brewster & Co. six years, being employed most of the

the city, visiting her parents on North Mr. Palmer, the foreman painter, has worked for twenty years in the leading carriage works of the state of New York. The He don't seem to enjoy the wrecking busiwoodworker of the establishment worked for a number of years for Studebaker of Indiana, and built the first landau sent by Studebaker to the New Orleans exposition.

Mr. Sweny came to the city and decided on all questions for himself, deciding even J. A. Hollinger and wife have returned on the money question. He asked no bonus and says he is in Wichita to do business for himself with his own capital.

HE MADE A MISTAKE

Wednesday night a man came to the door of Mrs. Leggett, who had recently moved Fox, Mrs. W. C. Glenn, at whose hands the into one of the new houses built by Charley Snyder on North Lawrence, and tried to persnade her to come out. His strange conduct frightened the lady and she ran to the next door for Mr. Snyder. Charley's service on the police force soon lead him to believe that Mr. Ben W. Downing. the man was drunk and had mistaken the house. He then ordered the man away but the latter struck at him. Charley returned the compliment by knocking the fellow down. The intoxicated party arose and after repeating his little experiment again sat down bu lding material is now in the city. The hurriedly. The ex-policeman then picked him up and according to the old way of doing things took him off to the cooler and had him locked up. He made no objection and the only thing he said was to enquire once: "How far is it yet?" Judge Dixon found him guilty of plain drunk yesterday morning. He paid his fine and was dismissed.

Mr. N. P. Jackson returned to the city last evening from Beaumont, east of this city, and reports the place very much excited and jubilant over the recent discovery of cannel coal made at that place. He said the vein has just been struck by a farmer while boring for water two and a half miles north of Beanmont. It is a 48-inch vein. One man attended to. has already sunk a 35-foot shaft 7x14, and intends to commence working it for all it is

CONCERT POSTPONED.

The concert which was to take place at the Second Baptist church on Wichita street tonight has been postponed on account of some misunderstanding about securing the NORMAL NOTES.

THURSEAY. In the glosming of the morning, ere th golden glimmer of the dawning day had fully dispelled the mists and murky darkness. four figures could have been seen resolutely pursuing their way to the institute building.

They were the conductor and instructors With deep-laid schemes for accomplishing nore work, they began the duties of the

Teachers were on time.

As the institute progresses, each one car more plainly see its good results. All have been benefitted in some specia

The geography class had an interesting esson on the resources and products of the United States. Definite facts were called for by the teachers. Also special location of coal fields, etc., etc., and the par icular and staple

products of the different states. We believe they decided that Missouri furnished the most brass. But we either imagined or dreamed or it was a fact, that we

heard one dissenting voice. The old-time subject of spelling was taken

up by the class in methods. Could our ancestors of three generation back have been with us they would not have understood the situation. With them spelling was mastered by the methods around

tions of ages. The iconoclastic hand of progression has destroyed more than one of the pedagogue's

Great inovations have been made the spelling classes.

The members of the institute presented in lividual methods which were ably criticised. Two points were prominent-the ortho graphy of a word should not be taught independent of its use and meaning; a judicious blending of the written and oral methods should be used in teaching,

The reason for the last is that in this man er we appeal to the three most important enses sight, hearing and touch.

Subject in physiclogy was respiration. The effects of carbonized air was shown by familiar illstration. Its injury to the human system when taken into the lungs was thus mads plain. The philosophy of respiration was afterward explained.

The exercise in reading was one of the best to which we ever listened. Form, quality, movement, tone and pitch were well illustrated by different selections. We think the instructor in this branch proficient and thor-

The conductor with the assistance of Prof. South placed upon the board a daily programme for country schools. After discussion upon its order and arrangement we noticed that many teachers took a copy of

Some of our visitors were those who had alled before. We are glad to see this indication of their interest. Besides these were Prof. J. A. Butcher, principal of Mulvane schools, and Prof. E. W. Mills, superintendent of Dighton schools, Pres. Taylor will lecture for us on the 29th

Those teachers who decided not take

special instructions in Kindergarten works met Miss Haley in the afternoon. The class in the parliamentary law

ses to develop some legal giants. A mong the good things in store for us is social.

We have one pathetic request to make of Prof. McNeil-let the time of the social depend upon the behavior of the thermometer. In other words wait till the weather loses its spinal column. We appreciate the efforts of the superin

county. He working for the interests and he has supervision. es around over the

building here, there and everywhere harrows equilibrium.

The day's work closed with our military

We went home pondering upon the vicissisurvival of the fittest."

IN THE WRECK.

put in an appearance.

A PASTORAL RECEPTION.

The members of the Central Chris ian church will give a reception to their new pastor, the Rev. A. J. Hobbs, this evening, from 5 to 11 p m., at the residence of Dr J. E. Oldham, No. 202 East Central avenue the committee on invitation being Mrs. J. E. Oldham, Mrs. J. N. Haymaker, Mrs. J. L. courtesy of a bid to the festivities is ac knowledged.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

Zimmerly building was yesterday awarded to see the owner. But called away for put down as fast as possible. A number of then start havily across the lots. He thinks like Mother to me," by Charles A. Davies. other building material to the site. There it. seems to be no chance for a delay, as all

contractors say they intend to rush the work as fast as possible.

CHURCH RECEPTION. churches of the city to Dr. A. J. Hobbs and ject. It was usually not allowed to refamily at the residence of Dr. J. E. Oldbam, main uncovered with the danger of taking a corner of Central avenue and Market street, on Friday evening, August 19. The people of the city are invited to attend and avail themselves of this opportunity to become sc-

quainted with the pastor and his family. ATTENTION SELECT KNIGHTS.

Regular Legion tonight in A. O. U. W. S. D. HALLAWELL, Com. all the towns and cities of the state.

THAT FOOT RACE,

The foot race as announced a few days ago between Mr. Sebering, of Caldwell, and Mr. 8:30 o'clock sharp.

redress for the injustice done her.

THE COURTS.

JUSTICE COURT. The same rush of business that distinguished the day in the police court was not ap parent in the justice courts.

Justice Barrett heard the case of State vs Rawch, for selling mortgaged property. After the state had introduced their testimony Mr. Simrail, who appeared for the defense moved the dismissal of the action, as the state had not made out a case. He was sustained by the court and the suit dismissed. Justice Walker disposed of several civil cases and issued warrants for the arrest of several parties charged with minor offenses.

DISTRICT COURT. William J. Thomson brings suit for a diorce from Kate B. Thompson. In his petition he alleges that he was married to the defendant at Dayton, O., in March 1882; and that in July 14, 1873, she deserted him and has ever since refused to live with him; as a scond cause he alleges impotency.

David Reed vs. William Johnson was a J. R. Dutton vs. T. C. Hough. Henry Fisher et al, vs. L. G. Peck, transcript of judgement from Barber county. Mr

POLICE COURT. O. B. Bunn, Walter Arnold and Ira Shoe maker were the parties arrested for creating the disturbance in the second floor of the Hayes building the night before. All bore more or less the marks of the conflict indulged in by the crowd. They managed in some way to scrape up enough to pay their fines and thus keep out of the cooler. C. C. Granshon and Robert Merritt were likewise disturbers of the peace and were called upon

regulation \$32 towards the city's expenses. Four spoiled doves, two black and two speckled, came up late in the day to pay \$8 and costs. Five plain drunks were also before his honor. Part paid their fines, others did

to contribute. Three "vagrants" who had

been found by the mets carrying on business

in the east part of the city contributed the

not and are recuperating in the cooler. In the evening a fellow with a blackene left optic appeared in court. He said his name was J. E. Beeman and that his eve had been freecoed by the fist of J. H. Maun, an East Oak street merchant. He wanted a warrant issued immediately for the arrest of his assailant. The defendant soon appeared in court but absence of some material witnesses compelled the continuance of the case until Saturday morning.

THE BUILDING PERMITS.

The building permits, as given in today's issue is the accumulation of the last three days. The class of buildings show that bus iness room is yet in great demand. The demand, it would seem, is even greater than it. We hope that it will be given a fair ever before, as it shows more permits for business buildings than the average of any other three days.

The building question in the city seems to be more simplified every day. The brick plants are almost daily increasing in numher and increasing in capacity, which does away in a great measure with much of the trouble in furnishing so great an amount of brick. The stone companies are also inreasing in both number and capacity. The lumber companies are also multiplying and the bettering of transportation facilities is giving the companies better facilities for quicker filling of orders.

A prominent contractor in the city being accosted on the building subject yesterday stated that no development in the city's interests had been so rapid as those connected with the building department. "Wichita today," he said, "is now able to put up buildings rapidly and more of them than ever before. The improvement is be- Main street drivers presented him with the tendent to do so much for the teachers of his ing felt among builders. They have less bundle trouble and everything goes on more smoothelevation of the schools over which ly than before. People order more houses small feature in this city's building boom."

SEIZING THE QUILL.

Mr. Aley, chairman of the board of coun ty commissioners commenced placing his "John Hancock" to the Rock Island bonds yesterday. Each bond has to be signed tudes of life and wondering if those of us forty times and there are 140 bonds to be who should go through the institute work signed by him. The task is one that makes would be classed among Darwinians as "a the sweat coze out of him and he commenced the work yesterday. The perpiration had commenced to flow rather freely before com mencing work caused by anticipation of the Mr. M. DeVore arrived yesterday from job. He says there is only one fact connect-Colorado over the Santa Fe road. He was ed with the whole affair that has a bouyant in the wreck reported by wire as having tendency. That fact is the most elegant and occurred near Dodge City. The wreck right royal bouquet given the board and occurred between the passenger and a freight friends on the day they tested the jolting of while the former was going at a fast speed the track through the county of Sedgwick. The remembrance of the event has even to ness very well, and says he would avoid this day an intoxicating influence on his them if he knew when they were going to physical and mental powers. After all taking everything into consideration the job tractions and an excellent play. He has not ain't thought to be such an enormous one.

A RUNAWAY. Yesterday a horse hitched to a wagon came rushing out Third street. At Water the runaway turned northward, and after going thence several blocks, turned to the west and was lost sight of. In the wild race the wagon collided with several vehicles and came near running over several persons at the crossing. On Water street a large bundle of carpet was thrown from the wagon, and falling near a gentleman pass-The contract for the wood work of the ing; he watched it for a few minutes, hoping a minute, he saw, upon returning to the The foundation for the building is being place, a colored man lug it off the street and wagons are employed in bringing brick and the man took the property intending to steal For a nice home song, in which both the

THE RAIN CAME.

Several bets were made yesterday on the weather. Many of the boys early in the afternoon were convinced of a coming shower. Their information made them strong enough A reception will be given by the Christian in the faith to offer a little cash on the subbad cold.

Near 8 o'clock the clouds had gathered gently down. The speculators were then heard to talk of a farm boom and would finally come back to what they termed a "reflex action" which was explained confidentially as being something that pointed to hall, on Market street. All members must a state of affairs that would give the speculaattend the drill, and important business to be tors a chance to come out of their holes in

The funeral services of Mr. J. F. Moyers Riverside Side Park, Monday afternoon, at dence, 506 South Exposition avenue, West side, Rev. W. J. Tull officially.

tributes his good health to the Springs.

A STRONG EFFORT.

There seems to be a general effort for gain ing the correct survey of the lots in the first block south of Douglas on the west side of Main street. The property owners are signing an agreement which, it is thought, will settle the difficulty. All the owners are not in the city, and will not return until near the middle of next month, when it is thought everything will be settled amicably.

When the lines are given, Dr. Whitlock will commence work on his brick block adjoining that of Mr. Butler on the north. He expresses himself as being anxions to comice work just as soon as lines are given. Had there been no trouble concerning the matter, the block would probably have been completed by this time.

A RANTER.

A gentleman yesterday was heard chatting about something which in his estimation would startle the natives in a certain section of the city. He was decidedly red in the face as a result of anger, and threatened to transcript from Justice Walker's, as was also upset sheel on some of the heads of the city council. He had caught on to something he termed "boodle," and he was of the opinion that the balmy days for boodlers in Wichits Other cases were filed later in the day, as well as in New York and Chicago had the papers in which have not yet been issued.

He thought of making himself known in a some "boodle acts" and promised a ventila

CONTRACT FOR FOUNDATION LET.

Mr. Little was yesterday awarded the con tract for laying the foundation for the Mitchell building on Topeka avenue adjoin ing the Throckmorton building on the north The excavating is nearly completed and work on the foundation will be commence in a few days.

The building when completed will be oc cupied by Larimer & Johnson for a wholesale dry goods establishment.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAIN STREET THEATRE. In spite of the rain last night, the Mair Street had a good sized audience. The play appears to be gaining in favor, and thus will dd the "Black Diamond" as another of the successes of the season at this place.

MOUNT HOPE, AUG. 18. I have just learned that Hank Heiserma has accepted the invitation of the ladies to deliver a lecture before the Aid Society at an early day; and also that his address will

be printed in full in the EAGLE. Feeling that

this will cause an immense sale of the paper,

please take my order now for 500 EAGLES of the date that the speech is to appear. Dr. Andrews has decided to erect a handome residence on the corner of Second street and Mosley avenue. Plans for building are

now being drawn, and work will commence in a few weeks. Chas. Openheimer, formerly of the Star clothing hou e, has bought the Spanish cigar parlor of Messrs. Gould & Munderello. This pleasant resort will in future be called

"The Openheimer." Mr. K. C. Curtis is still very low with typho malaria at his rooms on North Topeka; last night his condition was such that it was feared that he would not live until morning His mother and sister arrived by the evening train from Pontiac, Mich., to minister to him in his sickness.

see it again. Yesterday morning one of the Miss Minnie L. Vories, of Frankfort, Ky.,

parture and hope that she will make another visit soon. The indications seem to be favorable for the long teeth, low forheaded villains who are practicing stealing note pads out of pockets of owners to get a slightly disfigured physiognomy. Sometimes a note book carries

formed during her stay here regret her de-

labor on its leaves which it is not desired to dispose of in that way. Yesterday afternoon a fire was accidentally started in a little frame house on East Doug las avenue. The alarm was turned in and the department promptly answered. No. 2 was the only company ordered to the scene of the conflagration. The flames were soon ex tirguished and without any great loss result-

Manager Young says he will open the Museum September 12th with some fine atyet decided upon the curiosities for the curio hall, but says he can obtain some very superior ones among the large number offered from which to make his selection.

Judge Almerin Gillett, of the board of state railway commissioners, spent the entire day in Wichita yesterday looking at the improvements of the city and putting in occasional interludes in talking with old legal ac quaintances and friends. Judge Gillett came down over the Eagle Line from Hutchinson and he said that he found the corn fields in a much better and more promising

condition than he had been led to suppose. We have just received one of the prettiest songs ever written, called "There's no one words and music are so very pretty, it is hard to equal. It can be played on the piano or organ, and will be sent to any address for only 22 1-cent stamps. Address the publish- Shoe House. ers, J. C. Groene & Co., 30 and 42 Areade, Cincinnati, O.

Night before last Officer Spurrier found a man asleep near the coal sheds along the Santa Fe track. A few feet in front of him lay a half dollar and his watch chain without the watch, was hanging from his vest. The man went away; but soon returned, consid heavy and a half hour later the rain came erably excited and told the officer that he was from Goddard, and that he had been robbed of \$25 while he slept. The only money the thief had left him was the fifty cents which the rascal had in his hurry evidently dropped.

Messrs, Miller & Tilley, the enterprising painters of East Douglas avenue yesterday put upon the road an attractive and elegantly painted wagon built by the New York carriage factory recently opened on Meade Rawlins of Dallas, Texas, will take place at will take place today from the family resiment have been taken advantage of by these gentlemen. To such an extent has their business increased that they found it neces Another case of wife desertion came to the CMr. and Mrs. Walden returned yesterday sary to move into their fine new office and church. The church board having come to the authorities yesterday through from a visit of some weeks to Guela Springs. shops at the corner of Douglas and Mosley the conclusion that a concert in a church is a the efforts of the wife to obtain a legal Mr. Walden is looking much bet er, and at-

# The White House

# IN : MONDAY : MORNING

WE PLACE ON SALE

### few days to the council while in session. His hearers smiled at him while he ranted over Two Lots of Torchon Laces

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New Carpets of all Grades Received and Ready for Inspection

THE WHITE HOUSE --OF---

Innes & Ross.

# Mr. Murray Myers left a bundle of merchandise in a street car Wednesday evening and was very much alarmed over the fact when he found it out, fearing he would never see it again. Yesterday morning one of the

built because more can be built, and of course the buildings are needed. This is no home yesterday. Her many warm friends Great Annual Sacrifice Sale

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216 Pairs of Reynold Bro.'s Best French Kid Button Boots, at only \$4 per pair, sold everywhere at \$6. We have them in B. C. D. and E widths. Also 2,500 pairs of Ladies Miss and Childrens Slippers and Low Shoes at Prices lower than ever before know in the "Peerless Princess of the Plains."



No. 110 N. Main St.

The One-Price Cash on Delivery Boot and

Many single persons as also persons with small families de Many single persons as also persons with small families desire board away from closeness and the stench of unhealthy, crowded streets and alleys. They long for pure air and sunlight and beautiful foliage and shrubbery. To meet this want S. T. Jones has built a large and commodious house of 32 rooms on the corner of Hydraulic Ave, and Harry street, facing Linwood Park. A street railroad now passes the door, and it is also within a few minutes' wlak of the Rapid Transit Motor Line. This house is finished in the most Superb manner; has a veranda on the North South and Factoria. perb manner; has a veranda on the North, South and East side; has four bath rooms, three large cisterns, abundance side; has four bath fooms, three large cisterns, abundance of pure well water, pantries, closets, and every convenience. It has four separate outhouses, also a large barn and stable 24x48 feet having 10 stalls and room for 4 carriages, and room above for 10 tons of hay. It is excellently suited for four dwelling houses or for a botel, or a home for college students, or for an invalid's home under competent physicians. It can be purchased at a very low price and on reasonable terms. Apply to

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